

Masonic Temple

Weekly Calendar

MONDAY—
Oceanic Lodge No. 371; Stat-
ed and Installation of Offi-
cers; 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY—
Honolulu Lodge No. 499; Spe-
cial Installation of Officers;
7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—
Hawaiian Lodge No. 21; Spe-
cial Installation of Officers;
7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY—

FRIDAY—

SATURDAY—

SCHOFIELD LODGE

THURSDAY—

SATURDAY—

All visiting members of the
order are cordially invited to at-
tend meetings of local lodges.

HONOLULU LODGE NO. 1, MODERN ORDER OF PHOENIX.

Will meet at their home, corner
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G. C. LEITCH, Leader.
FRANK MURRAY, Secretary.

HONOLULU LODGE, 616, B. P. O. E.

Honolulu Lodge No.
616, B. P. O. Elks,
meets in their hall,
on King St., near
Fort, every Friday
evening. Visiting
brothers are cordially
invited to attend.
L. ANDREWS, E. R.
H. DUNSHIE, Sec.

WM. MCKINLEY LODGE, NO. 2, K. of C.

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AUSTRIAN ATTACK ON SERBIA, 1913, ITALY PREVENTED

Ex-Premier Shows that Dual
Monarchy Intended to Fight
Serbs Before Outbreak

[By Latest Mail]
ROME, Dec. 5.—Revelation that
Austria intended to strike at Serbia
at the time of the Balkan war in Au-
gust, 1913, and that Italy then refused
to regard the triple alliance as
binding upon her under the circum-
stances, was made today by Giovanni
Giolitti, the former premier, in a
speech in the Italian chamber of de-
puties announcing his approval of the
government's policy of neutrality in
the present European conflict.

He said he thought it was necessary
to emphasize that Italy always had
been loyal to treaties.

Telegrams as Proof.

"I feel it my duty," he added, "to
recall a precedent showing how cor-
rect was the interpretation of the al-
liance by the government when the
conflict began. During the Balkan
war, on August 9, 1913, being absent
from Rome, I received the following
telegram from the late Marquis di
San Giuliano (then minister of foreign
affairs in the cabinet of which Signor
Giolitti was premier):

Austria has communicated to us
and Germany that it has been the
intention to act against Serbia, de-
fining such action as defensive
and hoping for an application of a
casus foederis (a case coming
within the terms of a treaty) by
the triple alliance, which I con-
sider inapplicable. I am trying to
agree with Germany concerning
efforts to prevent Austrian action,
but it may be necessary to say
clearly that we do not consider
such eventual action as defensive
and therefore do not think that
there exists a casus foederis.
Please send a telegram saying
whether you approve.

"I answered Marquis di San Giul-
iano thus:

If Austria goes against Serbia a
casus foederis evidently does not
exist. It is an action she accom-
plishes on her own account. It is
not defensive, because nobody
thinks of attacking her. It is ne-
cessary to declare this to Austria
in the most formal manner, hop-
ing that Germany will act to dis-
suade Austria from a very dan-
gerous adventure.

Justifies Italy's Stand.

"This was done and our interpre-
tation of the treaty was accepted by
our allies, our friendly relations not
being in the least disturbed. Thus the
declaration of neutrality made at the
beginning of this conflict is according
to the spirit and letter of the treaties.
I recall this incident, wishing to de-
monstrate the complete loyalty of
Italy before the eyes of Europe."

The former premier was interrupted
at this point by great applause. He
concluded his address by urging the
maintenance of neutrality until the
necessity should arise to protect
Italy's rights. Until then, he said,
there should be a loyal observance of
neutrality, which alone can give in
any moment complete liberty of judg-
ment and action. He recommended
great caution and watchfulness, and
said that since the very life of the
nation was at stake, the government,
parliament and the press must be cau-
tious.

Premier is Upheld.
Premier Salandra also spoke today
in answer to attacks by certain de-
puties on the government. Premier
Salandra's speech preceded the pas-
sage of a resolution expressing con-
fidence in the government.

On Thursday, at the opening of
parliament, the premier made a state-
ment in which he explained the situa-
tion of Italy, and advised that she
maintain an attitude of loyal but
watchful and armed neutrality. He
also alluded to what he termed the
just aspirations of Italy. Today those
who spoke in the chamber, especially
the members of the extreme left, tried
to construe this statement according
to their own views. Some urged the
government to make more explicit de-
clarations, while others attacked the
cabinet, asserting that Italy, with-
standing her heavy military expenses,
was obliged to remain neutral owing
to military unpreparedness.

Premier Salandra, in reply to these
speakers, expressed regret at the un-
measured language of some of them.
He said those who asserted that
Thursday's statement was sphynx-like
were wrong and that, on the other
hand, it was most clear. Indeed, he
continued, he had received the ap-
proval of the great majority of the
country, which is not represented by
the extreme left, and added:

Army and Navy Ready.
"What I said was understood by all
and need have no word added. The
vote must be given on my declara-
tions, but a further explanation is im-
possible because it is against the in-
terests of the state. Regarding mili-
tary preparation, I can affirm that the
Italian army and navy are ready for
any event. For this military prepara-
tion both we and our predecessors
have assumed grave responsibilities,
which parliament will be able to judge
later from documents, but not now.
Today, whoever has doubted the fi-
delity of our army, whoever has in-
tended to expose the vicissitudes tra-
versed for military preparation, sins
against the fatherland."

The premier declared that the ac-
tion of some of the orators "in trying
to diminish the importance of our
country is unpatriotic." He contin-
ued:

"The country agrees with the gov-
ernment that it will have its interests
protected. I can repeat firmly that we
are determined to protect them. Fur-
ther I cannot say. The cabinet know
and feel the terrible responsibility

ALLIES PRAISED AT BANQUET IN THE GUILDHALL

Balfour, Kitchener, Churchill,
Asquith and Cambon Deliver
Addresses at Meeting

[By Latest Mail]
LONDON, England.—Some striking
speeches were delivered at the recent
annual Guildhall banquet, an event of
unusual historic importance. Mr. As-
quith, Mr. Churchill, Lord Kitchener,
were all warmly cheered at the cere-
monial reception preceding the ban-
quet, but the warmest welcome was
given to the diplomatic representatives
of Britain's allies, Russia, France, Ser-
bia and above all Belgium, the whole
company rising to greet Comte de
Lalain who entered the library al-
most immediately after the Russian
and French ambassadors.

In giving the toast of "Our Allies,"
A. J. Balfour said they were living in
times of war for which there was no
precedent or parallel in recorded his-
tory. Referring to the Japanese suc-
cess at Tsingtau he said they had
shown all the courage, enterprise and
organization which had always dis-
tinguished them. Their allies in the
East were the first to reach conclu-
sively and finally the objective for
which they had striven, and it was an
encouragement to those who were
still fighting in Europe.

Tribute Paid Russians.

Paying a tribute to the Russians,
Mr. Balfour said that the Russian sol-
dier had throughout all ages shown
himself a splendid and dogged fighter,
a man of boundless courage not to be
broken by any attack or broken by
any reverse, but to some it had come
as a surprise that in addition to these
great and fundamental military qual-
ities, they ally had shown powers of
organization, powers of bringing to-
gether his vast hosts into one care-
fully organized and coherent body of
attack, and that these vast forces,
should have been controlled by one
who, speaking as a layman, appeared
to him to stand out among the great
generals of history as one who would
have immortal fame not only as an
organizer, but as a great strategist.
The Allies, Mr. Balfour said, had
behind them the finest moral influ-
ences of the civilized world; they had
on their side the forces of human cou-
rage and endurance. And above all,
they had the consciousness, Mr. Bal-
four continued, that the success of
their arms was inextricably bound up
with the sacredness of international
law and the rights of international
freedom.

In reply M. Cambon spoke in French
and said the Allies were fighting for
European civilization. "In this war,"
M. Cambon concluded, "we remain
true to our ideal of humanity and
liberty, and in this ideal we have a
source of moral energy which will en-
able us to master the material forces
massed against us."

Lord Kitchener and Mr. Churchill
replied for the army and navy respec-
tively to the toast of the service.
Speaking of the curious and novel
conditions of modern naval warfare,
Mr. Churchill said the British fleet
had a task to discharge overwhelming-
ly greater and more difficult than that
which the Germans were called upon
to undertake. The British people, he
said, had taken as their motto "busi-
ness as usual" during alterations to
the map of Europe, and they expected
the navy, on which they had lavished
so much care and expense, to make
that good.

Effect Hard to Measure.

It was difficult to measure the full
effects of naval pressure in the early
days of the war. The punishment they
received was clear and definite; the
punishment they gave was very often
not seen, and even when seen could
not be measured. The economic strin-
gency resulting from a naval block-
ade required time, if it was to reach
its full effectiveness. They were only
looking at it in the third month. At
the end of nearly 100 days of war the
navy was actually and relatively
stronger than it was on the day war
was declared, Mr. Churchill said, and
it was stronger more particularly in
those branches of the service which,
as all the circumstances of modern
war proved, exercised most powerful
influence upon the struggle.

In the course of his speech Lord
Kitchener spoke of Gen. Joffre as not
only a great military leader but a
great man under whose direction they
might confidently rely on the ultimate
success of the allied forces in the
western theater of war. The introduc-
tion of elaborate destructive machin-
ery with which their opponents had
so carefully and amply supplied them-
selves had been the subject of much
eulogy on the part of military critics;
but it must be remembered that in
the matter of preparation, those who
fix beforehand the date of war have
a considerable advantage over their
neighbors; so far as they were con-
cerned, Lord Kitchener said, the Allies
were open to no similar suspicion.

Armament Development.

This development of armaments had
modified the application of the old ele-
ments of strategy and tactics and re-
duced the present warfare to some-
thing approaching to siege operations.
Their losses in the trenches had been
severe; but such casualties, far from
detering the British nation from see-
ing the matter through, would act
rather as an incentive to British man-
hood to prepare themselves to take

upon them, but need full liberty of
action, approved by the chamber,
without which no government can rule
the country at this moment."

The premier's speech was constant-
ly interrupted by applause and ended
with an ovation.

CRISCO

For Frying—For Shortening
For Cake Making

First of all, pie properly made with Crisco looks tempting. The crust has a rich, flaky appearance that puts a new edge on the appetite no matter what dainties have gone before.

Then, it is so tender that it breaks at a touch of the fork. Even the under crust which becomes tough so easily, cuts as readily as the upper crust.

Finally, it tastes rich, yet delicate; fresh, palatable, delicious in every sense.

Here is the recipe for plain pastry that we have found best:

1 1/2 cupfuls flour	1/2 teaspoonful salt
1/2 cupful Crisco	Cold water

(Level measurements)

Sift flour and salt twice and cut through dry ingredients. Form light-
Crisco into flour with knife until fine-
ly divided. Finger tips may be used
to finish blending materials. Add
gradually sufficient water to make
stiff paste. Water should be added
sparingly and mixed with knife

ly and quickly with hand into dough;
roll out on slightly floured board,
about one-quarter inch thick. Use
light motion in handling rolling-pin,
and roll from center outward. Suf-
ficient for one pie.

After testing Crisco in pastry you will want to see what Crisco can do in other dishes. Try it for frying and you will notice how delicious are your potatoes, doughnuts and fritters. Try it for cake and you will have as satisfactory results as if you used the best butter.

New Cook Book and "Calendar of Dinners"

Marion Harris Neil has prepared the recipes for this attractive new book. The paper covered edition containing 250 recipes only is free. The cloth, containing 615 recipes and the "Calendar of Dinners" will be sent for five 2-cent stamps. The "Calendar" gives a seasonable and attractive menu for each day in the year. For either book, address Department G, H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., Honolulu.

INCREASE SHOWN IN AD BUSINESS IS NOTEWORTHY

[By Latest Mail]
CHICAGO—That the advertising
business is on the increase is indi-
cated in the heavy placing of contracts
for the early months of 1915, accord-
ing to members of the executive com-
mittee of the Associated Advertising
Clubs of the World, which met here
recently. The educational committee
of the association has made an in-
vestigation of business conditions in 170
cities in the United States to ascer-
tain the conditions on November 1st
compared with those of a year ago.
Although results have not been com-
piled, Lowell Pratt of New York,
chairman of the committee, said that
it was evident the retail demand for

and the preponderance of khaki-clad
men by day, there was little abnormal
in the external condition of their
national daily life. The Allies would
not breathe the sword, Mr. Asquith
said, until Belgium recovered in full
measure all and more than all she
had sacrificed; until France was ade-
quately secured against the mena-
ces of aggression, and until the smaller
nationalities of Europe were placed on
an unassailable foundation.

the last few months "has been equal
or a little better than that of a year
ago."

The reports of the prosperous con-
ditions were the most remarkable
features of our preliminary meeting,"
said William Woodhead of San Fran-
cisco, president of the association.
"Fifteen of the 17 members of the
executive committee were present and
agreed that the heavy placing of ad-
vertising for the early months of 1915
indicated a very favorable outlook."

The committee arranged plans for
the annual convention of the associa-
tion which will be held here beginning
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